people, who, being united under one head, might world, where each is rewarded by Waka, or readily gave his services in her defence, and was have conquered not only Abessinia, but the whole punished by fire. They consider Waka to be four years fighting the enemy, under General of Africa. After having occupied, however, the an invisible and beautiful being. It is, however, Jackson, at New Orleans and in the Creek war, finest provinces of Abessinia, they began to difficult to discover the original religious notions That his services were appreciated is evidenced make war upon each other, which checked their of the Gallas, as in the neighborhood of Abes- from the rank to which he was elevated. Many further progress, and made it easy for the Abes- sinia they have heard many Scriptural concepsinians to subjugate one tribe after another. With their hersemen, notwithstanding their numbers, is inclined to consider them degenerate Chris-let me tell one concerning his Uncle Hugh and the Gallas found it difficult to conquer the mountians, a theory to which I cannot assent. Even the father of the present Balie Peyton. tainous highlands of Abessinia.

ance; are large and powerfully built, but with services in church and elsowhere, the Holy Scrip- behind a tree, so that while one was loading the savage features, made still more savage-looking tures, and many ordinances and blessings founand floree by their long hair, worn like a mane ded on the Bible, all of which are entirely wantover the shoulders. They are principally of a ing to the Gallas. Dr. Beke bases his opinion on assumed an attitude to fire, when he was shot dark brown color, by which, no less than by ininformation received from a Gedern Galla, to the through the left side, just below the heart. Mr. tellectual capacity and teachableness, they are so effect that the Gallas are acquainted with the Peyton had his rifle loaded and cocked at the advantageously distinguished from all other Abessinian names of saints, etc., and pay them time when Hugh fell, and the Indians (five or six East-Afficens, that the Galla slaves, especially great veneration; for instance, Maremma (Maria), in number) rushed upon them, with tomahawk the young women, are much sought after by the Balawold (Jesus Christ), Sanbata (Sunday), Ke- and scalping-knife. Mr. P. presented his rifle slave-dealers, and in Arabia fetch from 100 to dami (Saturday), Maddin (Saviour of the world), and the Indians fell back, allowing Mr. P. time 150 deliars each. Their bodies, and long upper Selassie (the Trinity), Girgis (St. George), Dablos to take Hugh's rifle from the ground. Again garment, in form like the Roman toga, are be- (the Devil), who torments the possessed, Sintan the savages rushed upon the fallen man and his smeared with a thick crust of butter, giving an or Setani (Satan), who brings death, disease, and a friend, but the piercing eye, the stalwart frame, unpleasant odor, which strangers scent from misfortune, etc., etc. The Virgin Mary they call and deadly aim of Mr. P. caused them to quall and again retreat. The attack and repulse was firstened round their loins by a girdle, on the the Gallas who live in the neighborhood of repeated again and again, Mr. P. refraining each skirt of which a number of pieces of coral are Abassinia are acquainted with these names, at time from firing, knowing well he had but two hung by way of organicat. The more wealthy least with some of them; but it by no means shots to kill six Indians, and finally others of wear also a large upper garment over this gown, follows that we are to consider the Gallas as the gallant band came to their relief. A litter which gives them the appearance of European Christians, even of the most degenerate kind. was made, poor Hugh was placed upon it, and women. The weapons of the Gallas are a spear, Among the southern or equatorial Gallas there is carried to camp, when the nurse (they had no sword, and shield, and they all ride on horse no trace of these names and ideas; at most, Surgeon) probed his wound, but could not find back; even the women gallop beside or behind their husbands; for among them it is considered Abessinia who deserve to be regarded as de-exertion, placed himself in about the same attidegrading to go on foot.

The Galia horses are very small, but beautiful in color, and extremely swift, though horseshoes are unknown. The Gallas in the neighborhood of Abe sinia are tillers of the soil as well as the Equator are merely pastoral, and lead a nomadic life. Those of the Equator, moreover, inside it and returned it to the owner. have no horses, and are altogether far behind the other, presenting the genuine type of the sar-Eddyn-Effendi what it was. original Gallas, especially in their religious nocreginal trains, especially in the latter, and went his way. men plough, sow, and reap, while the women look after the oxen, cows, horses, sheep, and goats, and take care of the house and its concorns. Rys, wheat, barley, and Indian corn barley or eye than a camel can manage to carry. The climate of most of these countries is remarkably beautiful and healthy; the average temperature being 56 deg. Farenheit, the highest 70 deg, and the lowest 46 deg. The Gallas occupy vast and noble plains, which are verdant almost the year round, and afford nourishment to immense herds of cattle. Their houses and should they not die ?" huts are round and cone-shaped, covered with roofs of grass, and mostly enclosed by a low stone wall for security against sudden attack. The villages or hamlets are for the most part in

Like most savage tribes the Gallas are great talkers, and for hours together they can make Forsumen Fauer .- M. Noci, a French agriculspeeches, with an expression and play of gos- turalist, speaking of the introduction of the potature which are very amusing to a European. The to into France, says: language is very harmonious, and reminds one of Italian. On the whole, nee valer dialects extreme discover when first introduced, and many may be distinguished in Ormania, although the expedients were adopted to induce them to use difference between them is not so great that the it, but without success. In vain did Louis XVI. most southern Galla cannot pretty easily under- wear its flowers in his buttonhole, and in vain stand his most northern brother.

tinguished from the Kalijas, who are their ma- would not use it themselves. At last Parmangicians, exercists, and medicine-men. As in the tier, the chemist, who well know the mutritive ease of most heathers, so with these people, a properties of the potato, and was most anxious tree has an important place in their religious to see it in general use, bit upon the following inceremonics. Under the shadow of the Wedn, genious plan : Heplanted a good breadth of po. menced-"By the Eternal, Simon, you must ride sacrifices and prayers are offered up; a higher tatoes at Sablens, close to Paris, and paid great a fair mee! You must not cross or jostle my spirit even is supposed to dwell within it, on attention to their cultivation. When the roots which account the Woda is esteemed hely, and were nearly ripe, he put notices around the field no one dare fell or harm it without losing his life. that all persons who stole any of the potatoes Of the greatest sanctity is the tree Works (Ficus would be presecuted with the utmost rigor of closed his caution, and before he had time to right to settle with their property in the Tersycamorus). Woda Nabi, by the river Hawash, the laws, and gendarmes were employed to watch where the Gallas every year offer up a great sac- the field day and night and arrest all trespassers. riflee, and pray to their highest deity, Waka, No sooner were the new roots thus forbidden as sacrificing oxen and sheep to him, and drinking it were by authority, than all persons seemed eaplenty of beer and smoking tobacco. In their ger to eat them, and in a fortnight, notwithstan- catch it !" prayers, which have no fixed formula, they say, ding the gendames, the whole crop was stolen, "O Wak, give us children, tobacco, corn, cows, and without doubt esten. The new vegetable, oxen, and sheep. Preserve us from sickness, having been found to be excellent food was soon and help us to slay our enemies who make war after cultivated in every part of the kingdom," upon us, the Sidama (Christians), and the Islami (Mahommedans.) O Wak, take us to thee, lead us into the garden, lead us not to Setani, and not is a woman in Williamson that can beat Abe Lin-match was the result. The contending nags into the fire." On this occasion, the Lubas, or coln in the fence business. Fortunately she did being called out, Simon's party drew the inside. priests, augur, from the entrails of goats whether not become known in time, or she would doubt. It will be inferred from the above anecdote that footing with the people of other States; and a separation of the bile from the blood, which is then victory or defeat is to accompany the Gallas in less be now the Chicago nomince. The Franklin the rules relating to riders were not very strinthe coming year. The Luba lets his hair float (Tenn.) Review, whose editor is a man of ungent, and Simon consequently went the entire into the Federal Union, whether its Constitution the prevailing disease of summer. All fevers are wildly, carries a bell in his hand, and a copper doubted veracity and acknowledged preponder- limit. At the word the two dashed off, Simon tion prohibits or recognize the institution of "bilious," that is, the bile is in the blood. frontlet encircles his brows, v hen he performs osity, says: this rite, which reminds one of that of the ancient Romans. If the entrails are very red, the strange events and items. One of the Deputy was in the fence. Simon then dashed off to the Gallas are to be conquered by the Sidama. The Marshals for this county made the acquaintance left, turning as short as possible, and by the Kalijas cast out spirits and devils from the sick, of a lady 75 years old, who built 300 yards of time the mare lapped him Simon was again every malady being ascribed to an avil spirit .- good rock sence within the last year, with her moving toward the sence. Thus he continued The number of evil spirits is eighty-eight, which own hands, and what is more, she gathered and the entire mile, and won by about half a length. are governed by two chiefs, each of whom has carried in her arms all the materials of which The race ever, Col. Elliott charged Simon with forty-three under his orders. An evil spirit is the fence is built. This looks like a hard yarn, riding foul. With the utmost composure and called Sar. The Kalfia hangs dried entrails of but its truth is attested by numerous witnesses, apparent innocence, Simon replied-"Col. Ellithe coat round his neck, carries a bell ami a whip who saw the old lady at her work, and who have oft, I don't see what reason you have to grumble ! In his hand, offers a sacrifice to a serpent which seen it since completed. We doubt if a parallel I have won fifty races for you in the same way, ted States recognize it as an imperitive duty is being fed in the house on milk, rubs grease on case will be found in any other State or county and you never complained before. If you don't of this Government to protect naturalized citthe sick man, smokes him with aromatic herbs, of the Union. eries aloud with a horrible noise, gives him at the same time some smart strokes with the whin and thus endeavors to cast out the evil spirit and

Like the Abeasinians the Gallas live on ment and bread, and drink beer and mend as much as the contract specifies that he is to burn the an't they choose. They do not est fish nor fowls, considering the former to be of the serpent, and the latter of the vulture species. The serpent, as already mentioned, is considered sacred by the Gallas, and milk is set before it. The Galhas have honey in superabundance; and when the bees swarm, the people set up a shout to When you meet with a virtuous man, draw make them settle; and the interior of the hive his picture.

is smeared with fragrant substances, that the arches, and bees may be entired not to abandon it.

> men-slayer must pay a fine of one thousand oxen, tions, so that a laborious inquirer like Dr. Beke the most degenerate of the Christians of Abessinia

. Neighbor y.

One evening, Nassr-Eddyn-Effendi borrowbreeders of cattle, while their brethren under ed a pot from one of his neighbors, and, havng finished cooking with it, he put a stewpan The latter, seeing the stewpan, asked Nas-

took it home with him, and did not return it. Five days after, the owner of the pot, surgrow in such great abundance in the Galla coun- prised at its not having been returned, went tries, that for a dollar you may buy almost more to Nassr-Eddyn-Effendi and asked him for it. "Allah be merciful to you!" exclaimed the latter, "your pet is dead."

> di, "your were ready enough to believe that retired, when the Colonel's brother remarked, pots can bring forth-young ones; why then, "George, there will be --- to pay before long.

TWILIGHT THOUGHTS .- One less to meet | Several officers were invited to dine with Gen me? Whose heart have I touched; to whom Jackson on one occasion, and at the appointed do those words come? Who has felt too deep- time Colonel Elliott, and another officer, just groves or woods, on heights, or on the sides of by the import to them! One less to meet me! from active duty, repaired to head-quarters mountains and rivers. The land is rich in Yes; return to that sacred spot, home, where where they found a goodly number of wellsprings and brooks, well supplied by the tropi- is centered all your affections and find-a dressed officers, while they neither were uniform cal rains which last for three months; besides blank. You feel that one smile less beams nor were dressed for the occasion. The General which there is a second short rainy season - upon you; there is one voice less to welcome said he would back Col. Elliott and a thousand Wooded mountains and hills also abound, which you. Go into the room in which you have serve for places of refuse to the inhabitants in serve for places of refuge to the inhabitants in passed many hours with the near and chertime of war; and the tall juniper is among the ished one in health; and when disease fasmost remarkable of the trees which adorn these forests. What a noble land would Ormania be if it were under the influence of Christianity and inost to a mere shadow, you lingered beside during her early Turf history was Simon, a de-European culture! What a pity that the the couch, and feared to feel the pulse lest it formed negro, or indeed perhaps a cross between course of our emigration is not directed to these might throb faintly. Look around at the fat- the negro and baboon. His legs and arms were regions. No doubt the time will come when the milliar objects-some favorite book, perhaps, extremely long and his body remarkably short; stream of European enterprise, which now flows with pages turned down. The Bible is in its perhaps his only good quality was his capacity towards America and Australia, shall be ex- necustomed place; you open, and find the hausted. Abessinia will then attain the cosmo- passage, "The Lord is my Shepard," distinctpolitan standing to which it is entitled by its geo- ly marked, while the form of the departed one seems to flit before you.

were samples of the tubercle distributed among The Gallas have priests, called Lubas, as dis- the farmers; they gave them to their ples, but what he thought would answer his purpose. A

On last Monday the work of preparing material for the cotion factory at Carroliton actually was taken by Mr. Irby, of Grenada, who comof brick required at \$6 20 per 1000, and is to deliver 300,000 the 1st of August; 400,000 the 1st of September; 400,000 the 1st of October, and 400,000 the 1st of November, making in all me and a half million.

From the Spirit of the Times. Col. George Elliott,

If a Galla kills a man of his own tribe the OF GALLATIN, TENN. The Colonel's Turf career commenced about I have heard several very different accounts if a woman is killed, the penalty is only fifty 1810, when he purchased the renowned Topgalgiven of the origin of the Gallas, or, as I would oxen, an ox being estimated at from one to two lant by Gallatin, dam by Wildair, grandam by call them, the Jrmas; but, whatever it may have dollars. As respects the abode of the dead, the Black-and-all-Black, g. g. dam by Imp. Othello been, it is certain that on their first appearance Gallas believe that Christians, Mohammedans, whom he sold some six years after. Previous to in Abessinia they were a very wild and warlike and Omas go to separate places in the lower his sale, however, his country demanded and he anecdotes are related concerning his military career, some of which I will try to repeat, but first

In general, the Gallas have a manly appear- retain haptism and the Lord's Suppor, religious customary for friends to fight side by side from In fighting the Indians at Rock Island, it was therefore, it can be only the Gallas bordering on the ball, until Hugh, with great fortitude and generate Christians, and not the Gallas in tude he had assumed when about to fire, when all went well, and he recovered. What an he role example of true courage and devotion! A man facing six savage warriors and battling thera off, in defence of his friend's scalp !- for he littie thought he would ever recover.

Gen. Jackson and Col. Elliott were en the most intimate terms, and the former considered his friend one of the most brave and daring of his offleers. Previous to the memorable day at "The pot has had a young one," replied New Orleans, the Colonel was stationed a few miles from New Orleans, when General Jackson Another time, he again borrowed the pot, sent for him and his command to repair to headquarters. The Colonel's brother was in the same regiment, and hearing the order, remarked, We are going to have hot work. But wait until I see the General, and then I can tell what we may expect." Arrived at the appointed place, the Colonel and his brother repaired to the camp to report, when the Colonel was heartily "What?" cried the other, "do pots die!" welcomed, and hastily informed of the duty ex-"Come now," retorted Nassr-Eddyn-Effen- pected of him. Without further ceremony they Did you notice how green the General's eye

of the party. "By the Eternal, there he is sir

to ride, there being no horse able to dislodge him; and he thoroughly understood how to take any advantage, fair or otherwise, in a race. Notwithstanding his notorious character, many gentlemen allowed him to talk to them in a manner which none other dared think of, and his tricks were either practised with such good nature, or excused with such consummate cunning, that he was invariably forgiven. It is notorious that Gen. Jackson ardently desired to own the best horse in Tennessee. Year after year he struggled in vain to win a race; and at length he purchased, at a very high figure-the highest ever paid up to that time, by one halfmatch was made on him, and betting became heavy on both sides. Simon was to ride against the General. Knowing his propensity, the old here thus addressed Simon before the race comhorse, nor spit tobacco juice in his eyes, or in my hoy's eyes," Simon listened patiently while the General a'dressed him, but as soon as he had tell him what would be the consequence of his disobedience, Simon said-"I have spit a right smart lot of tobacco juice in my time, General, but I never saw a horse of yours near enough to

On another occasion Colonel Elliott owned a very fast more, while another gentleman owned a horse much inferior to her. Notwithstanding this fact, sport must be had somehow, so the party of the second part, having secured Simon's A VETERAN PRIATE PERCE BUILDER. -There services, challenged the Colonel's mare, and a pressing outward at every jump, until they The census takers occasionally find some reached the first turn, by which time the mare like my riding, you may get somebody else here- izens in all their rights, whether at home or after 177

I mentioned above that Simon considered himself a privileged character, and frequently made becoming indignant, asked him-"Do you know whom you are addressing sir?" Winking his eye, and straightening himself out, Simon replied -"Yes sah! I believe you is the gentleman who once made a small experiment for Governor!" The Judge had lately received an in-

mister-ics and miss-cries?

If We Knew.

BY RUTH BESTON. If we knew the cares and crosses Crowding round our neighbor's way, If we knew the little losses, Sorely grievous day by day, Would we then so often chide him For his lack of thrift and gain-Leaving on his heart a shadow,

If we knew the clouds above us. Held by gentle blessings there, Would we turn away all trembling, In our blind and deep despair? Would we shrink from little shadows, Lying on the dewy grass, Whilst'tis only birds of Eden Just in mercy flying past?

Leaving on our lives a stain !

If we knew the silent story Quivering through the heart of pain, Would our womanhood dare doom them Back to haunts of guilt again? Life hath many a tangled crossing; Joy hath many a break of woe, And the cheeks, tear-washed, are whitest, This the blessed angels know.

Let us reach in our bosoms For the key to other lives, And with love towards erring nature, Cherish good that still survives : So that when our disrobed spirits Soar to realms of light again, We may say dear father judge us As we judge our fellow-men. From Dickens' Household Words.

The Present. Do not crouch to-day, and worship

The old Past, whose life is fled Hush your voice to tender reverence; Crown'd he lies, but cold and dead; For the Present reigns our monarch, With an added weight of hours, Honour her, for she is might t Honour her, for she is purs!

See the sladows of his beroes Girt around her cloudy throne; And each day the ranks are strengthened By great hearts to him unknown: Noble things the great Past promised, Holy dreams, both strange and new; But the Present shall fulfil them, What he promised also shall do

She inherits all his treasures, She is heir to all his fame, And the light that lightens round her Is the lustre of his name; She is wise with all his wisdom Living on his grave she stands, On her brow she bears his laurels, And her harvests in her hands.

Coward, can she reign and conquer If we thus her glory dim? Let us fight for her as nobly As our fathers fought for him. God, who crowns the dving ages, Bids her rule, and us obey-Bids us cast our lives before her, With our loving hearts to-day !

From the Vicksburg Whig, Song. BY JOHN ANTROBUS. I never think of my childhood's home Its lawns and waving trees, But sadly o'er my spirit fall Its tender memories. Eyes of love, and lips of truth, And hearts that know no guile, Call me through the faded years,

Call me with tear and smile. I never think of the places old, The dearest still to me, But the poor oblation of a tear Is wept in memory. In fancy yet I clasp the hands I clasped in other years, But I see them not, I see them not,

Through blinding mists of tears, I never dream of my boyhood's hopes, And playmates now no more, But my heart leaps back the weary track My feet have wandered o'r. Again I see each joyful face, I hear their shouts of glee, But the plodding world steps dark between This golden day and me!

National Democratic Platform.

Reported at Charleston by majority of the YEAS-Messes, Anthony, Brown, Chandler,

Resolved, That the Platform adopted by the Democratic party at Cincinnati is affirmed, with the following explanatory resolutions:

First-That the Government of a Territory organized by an act of Congress is provision: and temporary, and during its existence all citizens of the United States have an equal ritory, without their rights, either of person or property, being destroyed or injuried by Congressional or Territorial Legislation.

Second-That it is the duty of the Federal Government in all its departments, to first voted in the affirmative, changed his vote protect, when necessary, the rights of peras and property in the Territories, and wherever else its constitutional authority ex-

Third-That when the Settlers in a Terri- The true vote, therefore, was 32 ays to 20 tory, having an adequate population, form a navs-not being two-thirds, the bill was lost. State Constitution, the right of sovereignty ommences, and being consumated by admission into the Union, they stand on an equal search establishes the fact that acids promote the State thus organized ought to be admitted slavery.

Resolved, That the Democratic party ar in favor of the acquisition of the Island of Cuba, on such terms as shall be honorable to ourselves and just to Spain, at the earliest prac-

Resolved, That the enactments of State Legislature to defeat the faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave law are hostile in character to, and subversive of the Constitution and revolutionary in their effect.

Resolved, That the Democracy of the Uninative-born citizens. And,

commenced. The contract for burning the brick the most cutting retorts. Judge — was once of the age, in a political, commercial, postal addressed rudely by Simon, when the Judge, and Military point of view, is a speedy communication bewteen the Pacific and Atlantic coasts; therefore be it

Resolved, That the National Democratic party do hereby pledge themselves to use every means in their power to secure the pas-sage of some bill, to the extent of the constitational authority of Congress, for the construction of a Pacific Railroad, from the Misliest practicable moment.

From the Mississippian. A Righteous Veto.

The Constitutional Democracy will join us in congratulations over the defeat of the iniquitous measure known as the Homestead Bill through the intrepidity and firmness of the Executive.

The effect of this, and kindred measures, is to throw open the public lands, without populate them under free-soil anspices. In the race of emigration thus encouraged by federal legislation, the South having no redundant population and not devoting her energies to the propogation of a single idea, is greatly at a disadvantage with her sleepless.

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That such schemes should find favor with a Black Republican House of Representatives, cannot be a cause of wonder. The sole aim of the infamous community of knaves, sectionalists and fanatics who comwhat is considered, a reliable Democratic R H Ghass majority, should have permitted the measand patriotism.

nished to our hand by an exchange, of the Johnson, II B Thomas, J Jackson, J A Sledge, reasons assigned by the President for veto- O T Rogers, J A Cobb, D C Barrow, M C Fulton. ing this bill. The first alone-its unconstitutionality-would have been amply sufficient to have justified his course:

"His first is a constitutional objection to the power of Congress to give away the publie lands, to States or individuals. The do not feel authorized to participate as delegates second objects to its unequal operation in the proceedings of this body. among settlers, giving the same advantages to late settlers as to the original pioneers who first settled the country when a wilderness. old soldiers who have received land warrants proxy, but neither of them are here. for services, the value of which is depreciated the partial operation of the act, in conferring | B T Johnson, W D Bowie, Il Stansbury. fifth reproves it as unjust to the old States, say, A Laner, H H Dent, A J Glossbrenner, A who are deprived of their fair interest in the proceeds of land sales as part of the resources John Tarleton, F H Hatch, D D Withers, R C of the treasury. The sixth reproves the Downs, J G Pratt, F H Knapp, J H New, B Milchances for large speculations which the bill erentes.

the bill, while there is no such restriction on vis, Writ Adams, A M Clayton, foreigners. The President finds fault, too, with the discrimination in the favor of per- Steinburger, II R Crosbee, A P Dennison. sons who now have pre-cuption rights, who are indulged with a reduction of price to Lette W Humphreys, John Walker, Samuel 62 I-2 cents per acre, and two years' credit Hargrave, James Fulton, Samuel P Hill, T J thereon, which no future pre-emptance is to Green, Columbus Mills, W S Ashe, C II Foster, have. The ninth objects to the effect on the | Bedford J Brown, R R Bridges, W A Moore, W public revenue, which the Secretary of the S Steele. next year to \$1,000,000, a loss of \$3,000,000 N. Baker. on a scanty revenue. Tenthly, and lastly, he argues that the bill overthrows and abolishes the present land system, which has worked popularity.

"The message was debated in the Senate C Vaugne. at some length -Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, see, against it. Mr. Harlan, of Iowa, considered the objections in detail, disputing them one by one. The vote was finally taken, with the following result:

Committee, and unanimously adopted at Clark, Doolittle Durkee, Fesenden, Fitch, Baltimore. Foot, Foster, Gwin, Hale, Hamlin, Harlin, King, Lane, Latham, Nicholson, Polk, Pugh, Rice, Simmons, Sumner, Ten Eych, Trambull, Wade, Wilkinson and Wilson-23,

Nava-Messrs, Bragg, Chestnut, Crittenden, Davis, Fitzpatrick, Green, Hemphill, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson of Tennessee, Mallory, Mason, Pearce, Powell, Sebastian, Wigfall and Yulee-18.

Mr. Johnson of Tennessee, who had at

and as soon as the result was announced moved a reconsideration of the vote just ta-

SALADS AND SUMMED SOURS, - Physiological repassed from the system, thus preventing fevers, is a common saying that fruits are "cooling." cause the acidity which they contain aids in separating the bile from the blood. Hence the great yearning for greens and lettuce, and salads, in the early spring, these being eaten with vinegar; hence, also, the taste for something sour, for lemonades, on an attack of fever. But this being the case, it is easy to see that we nullify the good effects of berries in proportion as we eat them with sugar, or even with sweet milk or cream. If we eat them in their natural state, fresh, ripe, per- for a proverb that would apply either to prosfeet, it is almost impossible to cat too many, or perity or adversity, gave the following: in foreign lands, to the same extent as its est enough to hurt us, especially if we eat them alone, and not taking any liquid with them what-WHEREAS, One of the greatest necessities ever. Hence, also, is buttermilk, or even common milk promotive of health in summer time. ple; sour milk is antagonistic. The Greeks and one. Turks are passionately fond of milk. The shep- rain off?" herds use rennet, and the milk dealers alum, to make it sour the sooner. Buttermilk acts like watermelons on the system.-Hall's Journal of Health

What is society, after all, but a mixture of sissippi river to the Pacific Ocean, at the ear heads of the truly virtuous without injuring man who kithed mamma when pa was in a bair thereof.

egates.

The following is a complete list of officers and delegates of the Convention that nominated Breckenridge and Lane:

PRESIDENT .- Hon. Caleb Cushing, of Massa-

VICE-PRESIDENTS .- V L Bradford of Pennsylvania, O R Funsten of Virginia, A P Denison of money and without price, to the hordes who, of Tennessee, J S.Kenricky, Bradford of North under operations of the Emigrant Aid Sys- Carolina, W F Featherston of Mississiprii, II S tem, are sent from the Northern States to Benning of Georgia, H E Stoughton of Vermont,

Cooper of Virginia, E S F Hardcastle of Maryadversary. Consequently, she can enjoy unland, N H R Dawson of Alabama, Thos P Ochder the Homestead system, comparatively cltree of Texas, J J Williams of Florida, F West none of the benefits of the public domain to of Georgia, F W Hoadly of Arkansas, W G the purchase of which she contributes more Whitely of Delaware, David Fist of Pennsylvathan her just proportion of blood and treas- nia, C J Armistend of Mississippi, S W Humphrey of North Carolina, D D Withers of Tennes-

Mr Stephens of Georgia, chairman of the comnittee on credentials, reported the following duly accredited members in attendance.

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GEORGIA.-H R Jackson, JT Irwin, H L Benning, S Cohen, J W H Underwood, F H West, ure, even though in a modified form, to pass T B King, Julian Hartridge, H M Moore, J A the ordeal of its intelligence, conservatism, J M Clark, N Tift, T J McGhee, O C Gibson, P Tracy, E L Strohecker, T W Hill W Phillips J The following is a brief statement, fur- M Barr well, F G Fain, L Tumlin, J Hoge, M

> New York.—Augustus Schell ——Bartless. Note, -Several of the Delegates from the State of New York are in attendance, in cordial sympathy with the objects and course of this con tion; but as many of their colleagues have left the city, and as they feel themselves precluded by the unity rule of their State Convention, they

California.—A E Smith, D S Gregory, John Dreibilbis, C.L. Scott, proxy for G.W. Patrick, R. F Langdon, proxy for L R Bradley; G L Dudly, proxy for John Rains; C Benham, proxy for J The third complains of the injustice to the S Dudley. J Bidwell appointed S J Hensley his

MARYLAND.-W T Hamilton, J Contee, Levin by this legislation. The fourth objects to Wolford, J.R. Emory, E.L.F. Hardenstie, Daniel benefits on the agricultural class alone, out of Hennsylvania. -- W M Reilly, V L Bradford, the common property of the Union. The O M Henry, E C Evans, G H Martin, H A Guen-Plummer, H B Swarr, David Fister.

Louisiana.-R A Hunter, R Taylor, E Lusen,

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Osmoon.-L. Stout, J.F Lamerick, I Stevens, J.

MINNESOTA.—R M Johnson. NORTH CAROLINA .- Wm Landis, WW Avery,

Interior estimates will be reduced thereby, FLORIDA.-Jas B Owens, W D Barns, J J

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> Cross-ties-the ties which are supposed to exist between the wife and the husband's relations. About the only person we ever heard of that

> wasn't spoilt by being lionized was a Jew named The wise Solomon, on being asked by a friend,

> "This, too, will pass away."

A little girl, showing her little cousins, about four years old, a star, said: "That star up there Sweet milk tends to billiousness in sedentary peo- is bigger than this world." "No it sint," said "Yes it is." "Then why don't it keep the

"Come here, my little man," said a gentleman to a youngster of five years while setting in a perior, where a large company was as-Health.

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